

Baccalaureate Sermon

College Chapel, Sunday, June 11, 1922
By President Wm. J. Hutchins

The text of the sermon by President Wm. J. Hutchins to the graduates of the various schools of Berea College was chosen from Micah 6: 4-8.

Where with shall I come before Jehovah, and bow myself before the high God? Shall I come before him with burnt-offerings, with calves a year old?

Will Jehovah be pleased with thousands of rams, or with ten thousands of rivers of oil? Shall I give my first-born for my transgression, the fruit of my body for the sin of my soul?

He hath showed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth Jehovah require of thee, but to do justly, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with thy God?

President Hutchins dwelt first upon the divine requirement of justice, using the glorious definition of Justinian: "Justice is the steady and abiding will to give to each man what belongs to him." After analyzing this definition he dwelt upon the second command, the command of kindness, quoting the word of Trench. "A kind person," says Trench, "is one who acknowledges his kinship with other men and acts upon it, confesses that he owes to them as one blood with himself, the debt of love."

He insisted that kindness requires courage, patience, time and thought. He then considered the third command of the prophet, the command of humble companionship with God. "Do justly, love kindness, walk humbly with thy God." "We are to walk, but not alone, we are to walk with God." "That can't be, that's the privilege of the elect, some Enoch, it may be, some Elijah, it may be." "It is God's requirement of every common nameless man. But we are to walk humbly with God. The word Humble comes from a word which means hidden, powerless, modest. We are to walk modestly with God." "Surely," you say, "that element of the command is easy to obey." "Yes, it is, if one walks near enough to God. The soldiers who march nearest the commander are modest enough. The boasters are in the rear ranks."

But to walk with God. Can the prophet be right? If God required less, could he be our God?

Now I want to tell you a wonderful secret. When we talked of justice it seemed an impracticable commandment, when we spoke of justice joined with kindness, it almost seemed to us as if we might just as well stop trying to obey God. But now that we speak of walking humbly with God, that last requirement makes obedience to the other two requirements a corollary. Do we walk humbly with God? What happens? We shall do justly, we shall love kindness. To do otherwise were impossible. You can't walk in two di-

rections at the same time. The path of God is the path of justice and of kindness. An unjust act, an unkind word, and you no longer walk with God."

The graduating classes rose to receive the closing word.

"Young men and women of the graduating classes, did you hope that with a sort of divine mandate I would inform you where you should spend your lives, and what tasks you were to perform. I have not told you whether you should go to the plains where cross the crowded ways of life, or to the solitudes, where lonely pioneers carve for themselves homes from the forests. But I believe that the words of the prophet, if heeded, would bring to the life of each of us a profound simplification. Will you on this great morning of your life promise your God, 'I will do justly, I will love kindness, I will walk humbly with God.' Then you will go to lavish all that's best in you in that place in the mountains or the plains, in that place, where your best treasure is needed most."

"Since our last Baccalaureate Sunday the horizons of our thoughts have been widened immeasurably. As we have listened to Sherwood Eddy, and to Edwin Markham, to the instructions of the class room and of the daily press, as we have received that continuous and effective instruction, of contacts and friendships with classmates and teachers, we have escaped from the boundary lines of our counties and our states, and have come to live increasingly a world life."

"But the biggest gifts of the year to us have not been visions, but persons. It has been ours to know the good men and women who have walked with us the streets of Berea and with us known and loved the everlasting hills. Permit me to remind you of two of these: One, the woman, who with her husband in the early days joined the pioneers of Berea, and heard the daybreak call; the other, the recent Pastor of the Union Church, who was with us at the last Commencement season."

"Both of them passed almost on the same day into the glory. Each had known the meaning of poverty, pain, bereavement; both of them were of like passions with ourselves; yet we all knew that these two fulfilled the requirements of their Lord, did justly, loved kindness, walked humbly with their God. And as I speak of two—I think, as you are thinking, of loved ones who have shared our Berea life, who no longer walk with us here on earth, who have joined the cloud of witnesses who envelope us. Heroes of faith, they look down upon us in our struggles, and call to us each, from the unseen: 'Do justly, love kindness, walk humbly with our God. March with the heroes and the Leader of the heroes, and you shall become a hero too.'"

ally would restore the scale in effect at the end of federal control in 1920, which carried an increase for these employees of 119 per cent over the wages paid in 1916. The cost of living, as shown by the Department of Labor for March, 1922, was 42 per cent above 1916."

On the other hand, R. M. Jewell, head of the railroad employees' department of the American Federation of Labor, says: "The new wages do not permit a minimum living wage, and they are wholly at variance with the saving wage championed by President Harding and Secretary of Labor Davis." Mr. Jewell and other union chiefs who were in conference in Cincinnati predicted that unions with a membership of 1,200,000 would vote to strike.

Just as in the last previous wage decision by the board, the three labor members dissented, and this time they were especially vigorous in their dissenting opinion.

While the rulings of the railway labor board are professedly being made quite without regard to the rulings of the interstate commerce committee in the matter of rates, the two cannot be disconnected in the public mind, and the railway executives also couple them, naturally.

UNION labor received what it considers another body blow last week in the decision of the United States Supreme court in the Colorado coal mine case. The United Mine Workers of America and certain individuals had appealed from a decision by the United States District court of Arkansas, approved by the Circuit Court of Appeals, holding them guilty of violating the Sherman anti-trust act during a strike in 1914, and imposing damages of \$200,000, which was trebled under the antitrust law. The opinion of the United States Su-

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BEREA COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT TO PROBE COAL STRIKE PROFITS?

Wednesday, June 14, 1922

Order of Exercises

BEREA COLLEGE TABERNACLE

Processional Berea College Band
Invocation The Rev. W. E. Barton, D.D., Oak Park, Ill.
Selection Berea College Band

EXERCISES OF THE VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Departments of Agriculture, Home Science, and Business

Poultry Demonstration
Russell R. McCall
John E. Disharoon
Horace H. Hartley
James A. Wood
Demonstration of the Making of the Liberty Dress Forms
Nola Esther Craig
Hessie Stewart Miller
Mollie Rachel Porter
Problem of the Community Store
Ethel Baker
The Call to Business Service
Cheerful Robert Bilbrey
The Development of Business Education
Thomas Watson Fitzpatrick
Selection—"Gloria," the Twelfth Mass Mozart
Selected Chorus

EXERCISES OF THE ACADEMY

When Dreamers Awake
Levi Brooks
What Doth It Profit?
Julia Pearl Harmon
Selection—Indian Mountain Song Cadman
Women's Glee Club

EXERCISES OF THE NORMAL SCHOOL

What Shall I Do with My Life?
Leeta E. Gabb
That These Shall Not Have Died in Vain
L. Oscar Siler
Three Factors of Progress
Grace Craig
Our National Morale
Elmer C. Mullins

BEREA COLLEGE CHAPEL

Processional Berea College Orchestra
EXERCISES OF THE COLLEGE
The New Spirit in Social Work
John Henry Welsh, Jr.
Builders of Roads
Leone Loretta Graf
Answering the Call
Henry Mark Wesley
The Value of Culture
Mary Ann Lafferty
Selection—The Heavens Are Telling Haydn
Selected Chorus

ADDRESS TO GRADUATES

The Rev. Frederick Franklin Shannon, D.D., Chicago, Ill.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF PRIZES AND HONORS

The Bible Prizes—all schools
The Florence Prizes—all schools
The Rush Strong Medal—the College
The Gilmer Speed Adams Prizes—all schools

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS AND CERTIFICATES

The Vocational School
The Academy
The Normal School

CONFERRING OF DEGREES UPON EXAMINATION

Benediction
Recessional Berea College Orchestra

Certificates

The following candidates will be presented by
DEAN FRANCIS O. CLARK, B.S.

The Vocational School

Course in Agriculture
John E. Disharoon
Horace H. Hartley
Russell R. McCall
Reuben Morgan
Perry Scaggs
John Wesley Stephenson
James A. Wood

Courses in Business
Bookkeeping
Joe Bennett Allen
Cheerful Robert Bilbrey
Thomas Watson Fitzpatrick
Roland Gerard Garner
Claude L. Gibson
Nellie L. Kilgore

Stenography
Ethel Baker
Gladys Barnes
Gracie Agnes Fleming
Estelle Elizabeth Ghormley
Violet Lakes
Loula Beatrice Rich
Zelma Smith

Dolly Dimple Stafford
Alice Yolanda Wettstein
Courses in Carpentry
Burke Harold Crum
Everett Storie Taylor
William H. Tolbert

Course in Home Science
Mary Lucy Carpenter
Nola Esther Craig
Eva Padgett Hamrick
Virginia Harlow
Dollie Mae Manly
Hessie Stewart Miller
Mollie Rachel Porter

Course in Music
Marjorie Lee
(Teacher-Training Certificate)
Dimple Payne

Course in Nursing
Clara Gander
Harriette Sellers

Course in Social Service
Walter A. Mershon

As of June, 1921
Mollie Stacy (Business)

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World News

By J. R. Robertson, Professor of History and Political Science Berea College

From German sources the report is spreading that Nicolai Lenin, head of the Soviet system in Russia, is either dead or is practically disabled for any further work. Rumors to this effect have been in circulation some time, but the later ones seem more reliable. This will probably have a bearing on the proposed conference at the Hague and on world affairs generally. Lenin has the reputation of being the best of the Soviet regime. He retained his simple methods of life in his high position and thus won the confidence of the common people. Although retaining the theory of Socialism, he made more concessions to the opposing interests, both inside and outside of Russia, than any other of the Soviet leaders. Thus he led other nations to believe that relations might be established with Russia in time.

The Italian ambassador to the U. S., Ricci, was recently called by Secretary Hughes to account for indiscretion in his public addresses. It seems that he is regarded as an authority on industrial and commercial matters and has been asked to speak before commercial clubs. It is charged that he has discussed too freely on these occasions, the policies of the U. S., especially the Tariff and Immigration. The ambassador maintains, in self defense, that these questions are international in character and are open to discussion. In general members of the diplomatic corps have always had to exercise care along these lines and several times ministers have been recalled, by request, for indiscretions. Ambassador Geddes from England was summoned to explain certain remarks, also, but seems to have been excused from any blame.

Information is abroad that a movement is under way to establish colonies of American negroes in Mexico. A prominent leader of the race is negotiating for a very large tract of land along the northern border. Mexico will grow cotton to advantage and the negro surely knows how to raise it. Mexican policy toward slavery previous to the Civil War was an enlightened one, and it was Mexico's opposition to slavery that led Texas, with other reasons, to declare independence. The relation of the negro to the native Mexican, however, has always been a difficult problem and would be likely to stand in the way of any general movement southward. It is of interest to all, however, to know that the American negro is looking out for his economic advantage and in a measure can take care of himself.

A royal marriage of significance during the week was that of King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia to Princess Marie of Rumania. The wedding was one of much splendor, and representatives from nearly all countries were present. It took place in the old Byzantine Cathedral in Belgrade, and the ceremony was performed by the Serbian Patriarch of the Greek Church. The union in sympathy and interest that may result from the union of these two fine types of royalty may in time come to be a determining factor in a solution of the restless spirit of the Balkans which has resulted from centuries of jealousy and racial pride. The queen is a great admirer of the U. S.

The Chamber of Deputies in France was the scene during the week of one of the most exciting sessions of its history. The occasion for this was a vote of confidence taken in support of the prime minister, Poincare. At times the Chamber became so excited and unruly as to over-reach the control of the president of the assembly. The vote of confidence, however, was passed by a large majority. The internal and foreign policies of Poincare may therefore be regarded as acceptable to the people at large. French rights as guaranteed in the Treaty of Versailles have been maintained, and recognition of Russia only on condition that she meet her obligations and safeguard the rights of property owners.

Senator Borah Fears Hoover's Plan Will Be Used to Boost Prices.

MAY ASK FOR U. S. QUIZ

He Favors Withholding Investigation to Permit Price Proposition to Work Itself Out, but Will Act if Dealers Profit.

Washington, June 12.—Use of the basic mine prices established under Secretary Hoover's plan for protecting the public against unreasonable coal prices during the present strike as a means of "boosting the price to the public" will result in the proposal for a congressional investigation of the entire price situation. This warning was given operators and retailers in a statement by Senator Borah, chairman of the senate labor committee, after a conference with Secretary Hoover, at which the latter was said to have assured the senator that in pursuing his fair price plan he would do his utmost to prevent profiteering.

Borah Outlines His Stand.
Senator Borah said he favored withholding an investigation to permit the "price proposition to work itself out if it will," but added that he would at once propose one "if the maximum which has been fixed by Mr. Hoover is going to be used by the operators as a minimum price and thus pushed on to the retailers, and the operators and retailers together take advantage of the situation to boost the price to the public."

Shortly before his conference with Senator Borah, Secretary Hoover made public another exchange of letters between himself and Roderick Stephens of New York, chairman of the governmental relations committee of the association, in which the latter declared that it would be "a waste of time to continue the discussion" in view of Mr. Hoover's "intention to evade the issue."

Hoover Makes Sharp Retort.

Replying, Mr. Hoover noted that Mr. Stephens' letter made no mention of the secretary's suggestions made public Thursday as to how retailers could co-operate in the emergency, and asked "whether your association will or will not undertake to protect the consumer by co-operation in the above particulars."

MAY RESUME TACNA PARLEY

Chileans May Offer Plan to Peru Other Than Arbitration by United States.

Washington, June 12.—A new diplomatic move appeared to be in preparation by Chile with a view to resumption of the interrupted negotiations of the Chilean-Peruvian conference without mediation by the United States. Although the Chilean delegates would not reveal their intentions, their failures thus far to follow the lead of the Peruvians and call the attention of the senate department to the conference angle creates an impression here that they prefer the next step should be something other than an exercise of good offices by the United States. This development was received with unqualified surprise by the Peruvians, who declared their Chilean colleagues had agreed that each side should lay its view of the situation before Secretary Hughes. The Peruvians insist that they still stand on their proposal of May 27 for arbitration.

HAVENS HEAD OF ROTARIANS

Refus F. Chapin of Chicago Is Re-Elected Treasurer of Organization.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 12.—Raymond Havens of Kansas City, Mo., was chosen president of the International Association of Rotary clubs at the final business session of the thirteenth annual convention of the organization. Rufus C. Chapin of Chicago was re-elected treasurer without opposition. District governors elected included Austin A. Olmstead, Green Bay, Wis.; Paul Rankin, Dubuque, Iowa; J. P. Olds, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; E. E. Baker, Kewanee, Ill.; Frank H. Hatfield, Evansville, Ind.; Chesley R. Perry, Chicago, was re-elected secretary-general. The next meeting of the board of directors will be held in Chicago, Aug. 2. The board of directors will name vice-presidents and also select the place for the next convention later in the year.

Reducing His Ego.

"What's the cause of this traffic congestion?"
"A man who is the power in the community is having an argument with a traffic policeman."
"Getting any results?"
"Yes. He doesn't know it now, but the experience is doing him a lot of good."

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

ABOUT \$50,000,000 having been lopped off their yearly pay by the federal railway labor board, the railroad shophmen are taking a vote returnable on June 30, on the question of accepting the reduction or going on strike. The maintenance of way men, whose annual wages were cut some \$50,000,000, also are taking a strike vote.

Thus, apparently, the country faces a strike, probably effective in the middle of July, that might come near to tying up its rail transportation. But there is hope that it will not eventuate.

An affirmative strike vote and an actual strike are different things, and the vote is but seldom used only as a weapon in the hands of union officials in negotiating. Railroad executives profess to believe that the men will not even vote to strike. A committee of six rail presidents issued the following statement:

"There is no talk of strike among the men," the statement says. "The disturbing statements are prepared by leaders of the unions, whose viewpoint has been distorted by months of efforts before the board to resist the inevitable downward trend of wages. The employees are in the main sincerely interested in taking care of their jobs and their homes, and few employees in any industry have more good reasons for doing so."

"The records show that the proposed scale of wages for the classes of employees involved in the two wage reduction orders already issued practi-

RAYMOND ROBINS IN BEREÄ

Those who have heard the stirring addresses of Raymond Robins in the College Chapel cannot but feel that they have listened to one of the great souls of the present generation. Perhaps many do not know the life of hardship and adventure thru which Mr. Robins has come. The following is a telegraphic account of his wonderful career.

He was a newsboy on the city streets and cashboy in a department store—farmer on a Florida plantation and orange grove—deputy postmaster and clerk in a general store—prospector and miner—clerk in a law office and student of law—gold-miner in the Klondike and religious worker in Alaska—civic worker in Chicago Settlements—investigator of unemployment and superintendent of Chicago Municipal Lodging House—member of Chicago Board of Education and Chicago Charter Convention—industrial expert and strike arbiter—social service expert for the Men and Religion Forward Movement—a founder of the Progressive Party and its candidate for the U. S. Senate in Illinois—social service missions to Canadian provinces and world tour with Fred B. Smith—chairman Illinois Progressive State Committee—temporary and permanent chairman of the last Progressive National Convention—leader of social evangelistic student campaign in the colleges and universities of North America—Lieut. Col. U. S. A., Commissioner commanding American Red Cross Mission in Russia and special unofficial representative of the American government for communication with officials of Soviet government in Russia, 1917-18—member of the executive committee of the National Republican Committee presidential campaign, 1920.

Such is the extraordinary record of work and experience, in labor and life, of this student and man of action, who is now in Berea interpreting social conditions—moral and economic—national and international—and calling students and citizens to larger life.

While Raymond Robins' life has been marked by many thrilling episodes, and he has delighted in the stress of the firing line; neither the Alaskan trail, the wildest days in Nome, the stirring political clean-up of a Chicago river ward, nor industrial wars in the steel, garment and hat industries can compare with his battle to delay the Brest-Litovsk peace and prevent the shipment of raw materials from Russia to Germany in the first months of the Bolshevik regime. Bitterly censured as he has been in some quarters for his early and repeated assurance of the strength in Russia of the Soviet Government, his view has been finally endorsed by Great Britain and its historic vindication is well set forth in an editorial in the Metropolitan Magazine for October, 1920. In the course of a comprehensive discussion of the Russian problem the editor says:

"For nearly two years anyone who suggested that the Bolsheviks could last another three months was denounced as being himself pro-Bolshevik just as during the great war anyone who attempted to appraise the news without letting his sympathies influence his judgment incurred suspicion. Raymond Robins told the exact truth about Russia. Not only did he describe events exactly as they happened in Russia, but he foretold the future with considerable accuracy. For two years so-called intelligent people said Robins was a Bolshevik, simply because he told the truth. He said the Bolshevik theory was economically unsound and morally a crime. 'But,' he said, 'the Soviet rules Russia today; it's the only thing which takes the place of the church and the Czar. The Soviet is going to rule Russia for some time to come. If anyone tries to persuade you that there is any power or force or belief in Russia at present that is not based on the Soviet, don't believe him.' Did our State Department thank Robins for telling the truth? Our State Department tried to discredit Robins in every way simply because he told the truth. He had an embarrassing habit of being right and of presenting a perfectly clean-cut policy based on truth and common sense. His policy was to leave Russia alone to work out her own salvation. We are all beginning to wish that our State Department and the State Departments of the Allies had taken Robins' advice."

Berea is indeed fortunate in having Raymond Robins here, and we shall not cease to be grateful for his messages.

Another Maxim.
Many helpful things, indeed,
Men have said.
If at first you do succeed
Keep your head.

A TRIBUTE TO BEREÄ

Twenty-one months in Berea. The experiences which I gathered during these wonderful twenty-one months are so tremendously uplifting and greatly profitable. These experiences of the twenty-one months will be an everlasting happy memory for me to reflect upon. Berea, to my mind, is a name to be conjured with—a name so dear to me that I cannot but help pay a great homage by writing this little article—if you may call it such!

Now, to speak frankly, I did not like Berea at first, as some of the students did when they first arrived on the campus. I believe it was partly thru the lack of understanding, because of my inability to fit myself into the new environment, which is diametrically different from ours, and partly thru some minor reasons which bear no weight at all. In the final analysis, I learned to like Berea because of her sacrificial service and altruistic spirit. I am now proud to fall into the line with those who stand for Berea, who believe in Berea, who love Berea, and, above all, who are grateful to Berea!

I believe Berea is, and still will be, a strong and noble institution of learning, because she has come out triumphantly from the acid test of truth and purity. Her loyal and sacrificial sons and daughters had undergone great hardships and persecutions in order to uphold her principles: "To promote the cause of Christ," and "God hath made of one blood all nations of men."

One of the fundamental reasons for writing this article is to give vent to my heartfelt gratitude for what Berea has done for my intellectual and spiritual awakenings. I shall now enumerate the things which Berea has so generously offered me:

Firstly, Berea, with a motherly kindness, unlocks her treasure vault, and says to me: "Now, my lad, take all you want, but never forget to take the best!" I was not disobedient to her noble command, and I made the best of it.

Secondly, she has opened my eyes that I might behold the wondrous things of life. My spiritual life was awakened and made aglow by her wonderful influence thru my association with her for twenty-one months. Now I can see good things which I might otherwise have not known at all had it not been for her spiritual influence. I love the Berea Song, I cherish the Berea Song, and I honor and respect the Berea Song. You may ask me why. This is my answer: "It puts life, real life, to speak emphatically, into my life with its broad outlook, sympathetic feeling, fond submission, and the last, but not the least, with its dynamic inspiration which flames forth from the last stanza with a radiance so noble and so supreme: 'Teach us the power of broadening thought, the will to stand alone; the graciousness we long have sought, oh make thy life our own.'"

Thirdly and lastly, she has done much towards my intellectual progress—if you will call it such. My knowledge of things in general has been greatly enhanced thru the untiring and devoted teachers under whom I have the privilege of studying. They have taught me vital things of life which are greatly helpful to my personal welfare. In short, they are the guiding stars of my future destiny, so to speak. Had it not been for their able leadership and guidance, I would be totally lost in expressing my thoughts in writing this article in English.

In conclusion, Berea means a lot to me. O, Alma Mater, how can I repay thee for the unthinkable debt that I owe thee? Thou art my "Alma Mater." To thee be all honor and glory! Who is here so ungrateful that he would not love Berea? Who is there so disloyal that he would not be her true son? Who is so narrow-minded that he would not sing praises to Berea? I am glad that I am greatly privileged to be a Berea student who believes in "plain living and high thinking." Vincit qui patitur!

Berea, Ky. Chin K. Soon

Giving the O'd Man a Treat.

Goodpatter—I tell you, Nicklepinch, the whole town is talking about your driving your old father to the poorhouse in your automobile.

Nicklepinch—I reckon they see now that I can do a good turn once in a while. I never charged the old man a cent for it. Just sent the bill to the county.

Not Ever.

Rastus (to Sambo, in an undertone)—I ain't the man I useter wuz. Time wuz when I could whip the ol' woman in a fair, stan'-up fight.

The Old Woman (overhearing)—You's a black liar, Rastus Johnsing. Time wuzn't, time ain't, an' time ain't gwine to wuz.—Nashville Tennessean.

BEREÄ COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from Page One)

Diplomas

The following candidates will be presented by

DEAN FRANCIS E. MATHENY, MA., M.P.

The Academy

Classical Course
Elinor Fred Baker
Walter Bringle Chelf
Sarah Kathlene Daniels
Sarah Goodloe
Julia Pearl Hanson
William Burton Johnson
Mary Katherine Ledbetter
Beulah Mae Lewis
Julia Ann McCoy
Ruby Arline Richardson
Ralph M. Rogers
William Harrison Terrell
Lela Tankalee Webb

Scientific Course
Rex Otis Ballard
Ned Ornell Bowman
Levi Brooks
Robert Redman Carr
Lawrence M. Combs
Wilmer Durrell Easley
Debbie Faulkner
Edith Mae Fitzpatrick
Walter McKinney Franklin
Donald Byar Griffith
Virgil Mark Hart
J. Shink Huggins
Horace B. Jones
Mattie Belle Kincaid
Olive Grace Lincicum
Mildred Beatrice Mabie

Ernest D. Neal
John G. Nicholls
Elizabeth Dunbar Parker
Lorena Virginia Parker
Finley Herman Robbins
Benjamin Howard Robbins
Elbert J. Robinson
Maurice Adams Walker
Ernest Jacob Wells

Special Course
Moses Junior Alley
Carl Adolphus Barkley
Key Lee Barkley
Maynard L. Bennett
Oakley Denver Bowling
Henry Clay Campbell
Roy C. Combs
Thelma Florence Culton
Arminta Elton Dameron
Van Watson Flynn
Porter M. Gray
J. Preston Harrison
Mayme Pearl Hensley
Ollie Wade Jones
William Bradley Kincaid
David Crawford Lynn
Mattie Jane Perry
James E. Razor
Georgia Carol Reid
Charles Crittenden Taylor
Hobart Garlin Wilson

As of June, 1921

John C. Baker (Literary Course)
Jordon V. Bowers (Scientific Course)
Fannie Vee Carney (Literary Course)
Oney Gifford (Scientific Course)
Mae McCorkle Hignite (English (III) Course)
William T. Raine (Scientific Course)
Dorothy Raymond (English (IV) Course)
Austin B. Wilder (Scientific Course)

As of June, 1920

Hugh Mahaffy (Scientific)

The following candidates will be presented by

DEAN CLOYD N. McALLISTER, Ph.D.

The Normal School

Charles G. Adams
Kathryn D. Anderson
S. Ralph Antle
Roscoe Paris Ballou
Charles Roosevelt Brassfield
Clara Ellen Buckner
Orpha Helen Byrd
Anna Reno Carter
Harvey M. Clarkson
Sara Ellen Cook
Delmar Coyle
Grace Craig
Hallie Embury Davis
Dora Edith Delt
Mason Edward Derrick
Fred Dial
Artie Lee Dye
Grace Leomont Elliott
J. Marvin Fairchild
Mary Gladys Fee
Ethel Francisco
Leeta E. Gabb
Fred L. Hannah
Edith Novella Harper
Clarence R. Harralson
Lee Anne Hill
Otis B. Hopper
Glenna Elvira Hunter

Pearl Anna Lacey
J. Brooks Lawson
Mary Louise Lockhart
Hettie L. Long
Lucille Frances McClure
Christine Alberta McFerron
Goldie M. Martin
Ernest Lee Miller
Mary Amos Moore
Millard Roscoe Morris
Elmer C. Mullins
Moss Noble
Rena Pointer
Malta Reed
Rollin R. Richards
Obert Brutis Richardson
Andrew J. Russell
Susana Schultz
Vera Pearl Scott
L. Oscar Siler
Laura B. Smith
Flora Gertrude Sparks
Judge Otis Squires
Arch Glass Terry
Ethan A. Whicker
Elizabeth G. Wilkinson
Bertie Esther Wilson

As of June, 1921

James McWilliams Boen
Myrtle Doolin
Anna Lelah Erwin
Epsie Lee Erwin
Robert Paul Grider
John Floyd Huskey
Hazel Wilmoth May

Degrees Upon Examination

The following candidates will be presented by

DEAN KARL T. WAUGH, Ph.D.

Berea College

For the Degree of Bachelor of Arts

In English Language and Literature
Jefferson Davis Swango
Ernest Greene Trimble

In Agriculture
Thomas Carlyle Martin

In Botany and Zoology
John Henry Welsh, Jr.

In Chemistry
James B. Heird

In Education
George Dewey Brown
Robert Arles Brown
Bernice Lelah Norris
Henry Mark Wesley

In History
Chung Wan Cho
Catherine Margaret Haley
Robert Burton Strickler

In Latin
Anna Pearl Jones
Mary Ann Lafferty
Dimple Payne

In Mathematics
Howard Marcellus Fields

As of June, 1921

Selden Mudge Cary (B.S. in Biology)
James Sidney Caudel (B.A.)
David Moss Hilliard (B.A.)
Wletcher Walker (Ph.B.)

Befogging the Jury.

"Smart lawyer you have."
"He seems to be," said Mr. Cobbles, "but I don't know whether he's the man to help me with my lawsuit or not."

"What's the matter with him?"
"Oh, he's awfully sharp, but I don't see any use of quoting famous Greeks and Romans and a lot of other people I never heard of before simply because a train ran over my Jersey cow."

How Sea Changes Color.

An even sky of rich blue will be reflected in the water below. A gray sky means grayish water. Rocks, sands, and seaweed also play their parts. When the sea laps yellow sands beneath a blue sky, we get varying shades of green in the water, for green is formed with yellow and blue. It's the same when the water flows over many rocks and much seaweed. Similar answers will be found for other hues.

BASEBALL RECORDS

For the official baseball season every department played one game with every other department. This meant that every team had four games. As a matter of fact more games were played than this, but are not reckoned in these summaries.

The records are not correct in all instances, but they are fairly accurate.

The scores for all the games were as follows:

April 16
College 7, Foundation 4.
Vocational 5, Normal 23
April 17
College 24, Vocational 2
April 20
Normal 4, Academy 5
April 24
College 16, Normal 1
Academy 9, Foundation 1
May 1
Academy 6, Vocational 13
Foundation 4, Normal 17
May 18
Vocational 12, Foundation 8
College 8, Academy 1

A total of sixty-six different men played in the games. Some of these of course played more than others. The batting averages do not mention all of the men, for some played in so few innings.

Batting averages for the four games, arranged according to schools:

College—Watson 700, Trimble 580, Parrott 539, Johnson and Keller 500, Martin 400, Strickler 353, Sanders 233, Bowles 222.

Normal—Kennedy 581, Ratcliff 454, Hammond 411, Campbell 380, Rice 350, Richards 333, Brassfield 266, Antle 222, Flynn 222, Whicker 111.

Academy—Harrison and Malaer and James 500, West 428, Burton 388, Combs 353, McDonald 333, Razor 307, Hickem 233, Chelf 142.

Vocational—Phipps 760, McElevan 461, Turner 357, Pulliam 333, Crum 267, Bruce 250, Parker 235, Allen 222, Henrra and Garner 200.

Foundation—Hyatt and Davidson 353, Raider 312, Johnson 282, Hampton 282, Pruett 205, Hammons 166, Tribbie 143.

Pitchers' Summaries

College—Martin pitched 27 innings, faced 93 batters, struck out 26, walked 2, hit 1, allowed 65 base hits. Johnson, 9 innings, faced 38, struck out 12.

Normal—Whicker pitched 13 innings, faced 51, struck out 14 walked 1, hit 1, allowed 10 base hits. Antle pitched 5 innings, faced 30, struck out 5, allowed 16 base hits. Hammonds pitched 19 innings, faced 63, struck out 19, walked 3, hit 1, allowed 18 base hits.

Academy—Razor pitched 27 innings, faced 116, struck out 13, hit 1, allowed 43 base hits. Hickem pitched 9 innings, faced 35, struck out 4, walked 6, hit 1, allowed 8 base hits.

Vocational—Pulliam pitched 27 innings, faced 136, struck out 29, walked 5, hit 6, allowed 59 base hits. Allen pitched 9 innings, faced 52, struck out 9, walked 2, allowed 26 base hits.

Foundation—Davidson pitched 36 innings, faced 174, struck out 23, walked 7, hit 1, allowed 62 base hits.

As with the basketball records, the baseball records of each game are at the office of the Director of Athletics and any detail can be looked into there.

Materials for Tanning.

Our government experts have listed twelve woods, 102 barks, nine leaves, three roots and seventeen fruits and seeds that grow in Latin America as yielding tanning materials of industrial value.

MICKIE SAYS

"TH' BOSS, HE SET, SEZZE, 'WHY NOT SAY SOMETHING ABOUT THAT LADY WHO COMES IN 'N' SEE SHE DIDN'T GIT HER PAPER, WHEN SHE WANTS AN EXTRA TO SEND TO A FRIEND?' YA SEE, WE'RE ONTO YOU, MISSUS LADY!"

NEW YORK STORM
TOLL FIFTY DEAD

MORE THAN 100 INJURED WHILE PROPERTY LOSS IS ENORMOUS

Torrential Rains, Then Lightning Followed High Winds That Swept Thru New Jersey Over The Metropolitan Section—Hundreds of Thousands On Beaches When Storm Broke.

New York.—A violent storm, accompanied by shifting winds that reached a velocity of 88 miles an hour, took the lives of more than 50 persons, injured more than 100 and caused enormous property loss in the metropolitan section. Forty persons were reported to have lost their lives when boating in Long Island Sound, and many others were killed by falling trees, lightning and accidents caused by the wind.

The storm came at the close of one of the most torrid days of the season. The wind, coming gently from the south and southwest, shifted suddenly into the northwest and increased in violence to 88 miles, and sweeping through New Jersey, Westchester County, across City Island, The Bronx and Manhattan, left death and destruction in its wake. Torrential rains, then lightning followed the wind.

Hundreds of thousands of New York residents were on the beaches and at various outlying resorts seeking relief from the heat when the storm broke, and it was from these that the storm took its toll. It was estimated by the police that more than 200 small boats were overturned, and it also was reported that an entire boatload of persons went down before the storm's fury. Police boats were rushed to the scene and all night threw powerful searchlights over the water, aiding the work of those who sought the dead. Searching parties worked along the shores of the island and Pelham Bay Park to locate bodies that may have been washed ashore.

Extensive property damage from wind and lightning was reported from all boroughs of the city and outlying districts. Central Park suffered heavily, dozens of trees having been uprooted and hurled across driveways, blocking automobile traffic.

Coney Island, where a throng of 350,000 had gathered, including 100,000 bathers, received only the tail end of the storm. Nevertheless confusion at the resort was intense when the startled crowds rushed for shelter.

HUNT FOR BANDITS FAILED

Scores of New York Police Comb Water Front For Men Who Held Up Poultry Market

New York.—A thrilling all-night water front search for two bandits who held up a West Side poultry market, escaped with \$1,000, jumped into the North River when found on a pier-head counting the stolen money, and who were believed to have taken refuge in a sewer, was abandoned by scores of police in the morning. Inspector Cohan, who led the man hunt, in which police boats played their searchlights, said the robbers apparently had eluded the elaborate net spread for them on land and water.

One man was arrested at his home after daybreak on suspicion of having been implicated in the hold-up, but he denied he was guilty. A detective said he saw him standing near the poultry house 15 minutes before the robbery. He gave his name as John Burke and was held in \$1,000 bail for examination.

Battle Rages in Paraguay

Buenos Aires.—Government troops and Paraguayan revolutionists are locked in a sanguinary battle in the outskirts of Asuncion, capital of Paraguay. A dispatch to La Nacion of this city, from the city of Formosa, says machine guns and artillery are being used by the contending forces. The inhabitants of Asuncion have fled from the streets, telegraph and wireless stations are silent and the city is in darkness.

Negro Slays Conductor

Richmond, Va.—H. L. Burleson, a conductor in the employ of the street railway company, was stabbed to death when in South Richmond by several unidentified negroes, following his attempt to eject a disorderly negro from the street car which he was operating. The slayers made their escape before the arrival of police, who reported that their search had been impeded by a crowd of negroes who gathered in the vicinity.

He's Not Dune Victim

Chicago.—Kenneth Anderson, 19 years old, former vaudeville actor, was located at the home of friends here, thus disposing of the report that it was his body which had been found, murdered and partly cremated, in sand dunes near Chesterton, Ind.

Reports Disagree

Washington.—Enactment of legislation designed to bring about development of the Government's power and nitrate projects at Muscle Shoals, Ala., by private enterprise was recommended in the House in three reports which were filed by members of the Military Committee. Each of the reports admitted that the committee had been unable to agree upon details for the proposed development and expressed the belief that the task should be performed by the public itself.

**25
Farms**

PUBLIC SALE

**1800
Acres**

We will sell twenty-five farms of from 35 to
150 acres each on

Wednesday, June 28, 1922

at 9:00 o'clock a. m.

Located 5 miles south of Berea, Ky., adjoining L. & N. R. R., near Boone, Ky. These farms have splendid farming land and plenty of timber. 800 to 900 acres is level land. Some of the best farms for fruit in Kentucky. Six of these farms have dwelling houses and barns.

5 Acres of Land Free

Each grown person on the ground on day of sale will receive a chance on 5 acres of land located on public road

TERMS EASY AND MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE

Autos and Horses; Board and Lodging

Will be furnished free to all who wish to look over these farms on or before the day of sale

FREE DINNER ON THE GROUNDS

For information see G. L. Wren, Boone, Ky., or Scruggs, Welch and Gay, Berea, Ky.

Scruggs, Welch & Gay

REAL ESTATE AGENTS

Col. Jesse Cobb, Auctioneer

Berea, Kentucky

DR. J. E. ANDERSON

Office in Berea Bank & Trust Co. Building

Berea, Ky.

Office Phone 217 Res. Phone 174

Notary Public

Phone No. 49

W. B. WALDEN

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Practice in all Courts

BEREA, KY.

DR. LOGSDON

DENTIST

Office hours 8-12 a. m., 1-4 p. m.

Government Dentist

Located in

BAKER BUILDING Main Street Berea, Ky.

Phone No. 3

Dr. J. C. Gabbard

DENTIST

Office in Berea Bank & Trust Co. Bldg., over the Bank

Hours

8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Daily

Phone 145

J. F. CLEMMER

PLUMBER

Phone 83

Berea, Ky

List Your Property

FOR SALE

with

Scruggs, Welch & Gay

REAL ESTATE AGENTS

Berea, Kentucky

F. L. MOORE'S**Jewelry Store**

FOR

First Class Repairing

AND

Fine Line of Jewelry

CENTER ST.

BEREA, KY

The Economy Store

We are always glad when you are pleased.

Visit our store and you will see the best variety of dependable goods shown in Berea.

Come to See Us

THE ECONOMY STORE

Telephone No. 130.

WHY SOME MEN LEAVE HOME

This Kind of Thing, Served Up Daily, Would Drive Almost Anyone From His Loved Fireside.

"George, dear," cried wifey from the bedroom, "have you shut the dining room window?"

"Yes, love."

"Put the plate basket behind the bookcase?"

"Um!"

"Have you put the dog out?"

"Yes."

"Sure you bolted the scullery door?"

"Sure."

"Turned off the gas in the cellar?"

"Yes, precious."

"Wound the clock?"

"Yes, darling."

"Brought in the mat from the porch?"

"I have, my ownest."

"Have you locked up the wine?"

"Yes, yes, my sweetheart. I have done even that."

"Well, there's no need to get wild about it. Why can't you come to bed at some decent hour? What on earth have you been doing down there all this time?"—London Tit-Bits.

Local Page

News of Berea and Vicinity, Gathered from a Variety of Sources.

Bob McKenney is visiting home folks this week.

Mrs. Daisy Dickerson, of Paris, is visiting in Berea for a short time.

Dave King and Miss Bernice Burns, of Berea, eloped to Jellico, Tenn., where they were married, Thursday.

Oscar Moore and Misses Myrtle Morgan and Ruby Short had a narrow escape when the car which Mr. Moore was driving ran over the bank near Bert Harrison's store, Sunday.

Mrs. L. O. Lester, of Hazard, is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. J. Kenney, who is very sick.

Mrs. Joe Johnson, who underwent a serious operation at the Robinson Hospital, is at home now.

Joe Ledford, who with his family lived in Berea several years ago, but recently of Winchester, has purchased the Samuel Hansen property on West Chestnut and will move his family here next September.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Spink and family spent Sunday with Oscar Shockley's family on Walnut Meadow.

Mrs. Jennie B. Brouse, of Irvine, is visiting Miss Leona Webb.

Harry Markwell, of the Richmond Produce Co., was in Berea on business, Monday.

Little Iva Turpin was taken to the Robinson Hospital to be operated on, Saturday.

C. D. Smith's little boy ran a narrow escape Monday when a small truck struck the little boy. He is not seriously injured.

Clarence McKenney is visiting home folks this week.

R. H. Chrisman has purchased a new truck.

Little Vena Harrison is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. J. Highland, of Lancaster.

Mr. Henry, the real estate man, put on a contest Saturday for the most homely man. The prize was a barrel of salt. It was decided by Mrs. J. E. Anderson that John Davis was due the salt. Tho there were differences of opinion as to the accuracy of Mrs. Anderson's judgment, Mr. Davis was glad to get the salt.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cornelius, of Richmond, are visiting in town.

Miss Frances Porter, of Lexington, is visiting her cousin, Anna Bell Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gress, of Detroit, are visiting her aunt, Mrs. I. B. Chesnut.

J. Walker, who is representing the White Machine Co., is with R. H. Chrisman this week.

Owen Butler and mother have moved to J. K. street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Edgit, of Battle Creek, Mich., are visiting Mrs. Edgit's parents near Berea.

Mrs. Nellie Click, of Tuscola, Ill., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Watts.

Miss Rissie Oliver, from Livingston, is visiting the Misses O'Rourke.

Master Jack Fish, of Lexington, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. S. E. Welch.

Mrs. W. A. Todd and daughters, Mae and Ruth, of Georgetown, are here for a few days. Mrs. Todd has had a slight operation at the Robinson Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Porter and daughter, Frances, of Lexington, and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Porter and family were guests at the home of Mrs. Laura Gabbard, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Botkins, of Lexington, visited Mrs. Botkin's mother, Mrs. S. E. Welch, Sunday. They are moving back from Lexington to Hazard.

The many friends of Pete Wylie are so glad to welcome him back to his old place at Berea Drug Co. Dr. Wylie is a sure enough doctor now!

LITTLE FARMS

We will sell on Saturday, June 24, at one o'clock, some desirable small tracts of land in Dixie Highway Park.

Attend the sale. One free lot, one Ford truck free.

EXHIBIT

Sloyd exhibit will be held in the Sloyd Room, over Printing Office, Commencement Day, from 8 until 12 o'clock only. Everyone is cordially invited to come and see the work done by Foundation boys.

NO RESERVE, NO BY BIDS

at the lot sale in Dixie Highway Park, June 24, at one o'clock.

The Modern Idea.

"The man who is always ready to seize an opportunity is great." "Yes, but the man who can seize what somebody else has made out of an opportunity is greater."

GLADES CHURCH

Rev. Baker of the Christian Church in Berea will preach at the Glades Christian Church Sunday afternoon, June 18, at 2:00. Everybody is cordially invited to come to this service.

NOTE OF APPRECIATION

Berea, Ky., Allien Chapel The A. M. E. Church of Berea wishes to express thru The Citizen its high appreciation of the generous gifts which the people of Berea and College friends have made toward paying off the debt of the church in the amount of \$303.80.

MRS. MARY BURDETTE

The sudden death of Mrs. Mary Burdette, Tuesday, was quite a shock to the entire community.

She was taken suddenly sick Monday afternoon and every effort was made to relieve her suffering, but she passed away Tuesday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Kinnard. We hope to give a fuller notice next week.

A CARD

We wish to thank the good people of Madison and adjoining counties for the kind and courteous treatment accorded us while we have been in Berea putting on the lot sale.

Thanking you one and all and inviting you to attend our clean-up sale of lots and small farms on Saturday, June 24, at which time we will give away one good lot and a second hand Ford truck, which is in good running order. Tickets free to all white people.

Respectfully,

Henry Realty Co.

ONE KILLED, TWO WOUNDED, IN AUTO ACCIDENT ON DIXIE HIGHWAY

Robert Laten was killed and his half brother, Frank Simpson, and another young man by the name of Hammons were wounded when the automobile in which they were riding turned turtle on the narrow road at the foot of Adams Hill on Dixie Highway, four miles north of Berea, Monday night.

Mr. Laten was a native of Garrard county, Simpson lived at Round Hill, Ind., and Hammons at Richmond. The exact cause of the wreck has not been definitely learned. According to the report received, the lights went out and the driver lost control of the car on the narrow road. Laten was buried at the Freedom Church in Garrard county, Monday afternoon.

TUDOR—COLLET

Mr. J. C. Tudor was married to Miss Gertrude Collet in Berea at 12:30, Monday. The wedding took place on the corner of Main and Chestnut streets. The large crowd who met to witness the ceremony gave them a most hearty congratulation and assured them of their warmest good wishes.

The groom is a farmer living in the neighborhood of Paint Lick. The bride is a former student of Berea College, and has lived for a number of years in the neighborhood of Berea. Mr. Tudor first met her ten or twelve months ago while she was the principal of a public school at Mans, Ky., near Paint Lick.

The ceremony was solemnized by W. A. Ramsey, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Paint Lick. Immediately following the wedding the couple, with some of their friends, had dinner at Boone Tavern and later in the afternoon left Berea for Lexington, where they will spend a brief holiday, after which they will be at home to their friends at Mans, Ky.

FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Ambrose of Berea are entertaining their children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren from various parts of the country, during Commencement week at their home on Prospect street.

Those who are present are N. F. Ambrose, Ames, Iowa; Effie Ambrose, Ordway, Colo.; Mrs. Ida Wilson and Ruth Wilson, of Conkling, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Rowland, Major, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ambrose, Berea; Dudley Roberts, of Colo.; Lester Rowland, Lexington, Ky.; Mrs. Morgan and son, of Lexington, Ky.; Mrs. Rose and son and Mrs. Mainous and children of Owsley county; Mr. Rowland, of Richmond, and Mr. and Mrs. Rowland, of Winchester.

The occasion that brings these brothers, sisters, children and grandchildren together is the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Ambrose's son, Luther, to Miss Edith Tutt. It happens, also, that this event comes within a few days of the fifty-first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose.

All of the immediate family are here for this reunion except Mrs. Roberts, of Colorado, and Mrs. Isaacs of Saskatchewan, Canada.

AGED MAN DIES NEAR BERE

Mr. Martin Baker, who had been sick for several months at his home on Dixie Highway, about two miles south of Berea, died Saturday afternoon at one o'clock. He was buried at the Berea cemetery, Monday afternoon.

Mr. Baker was seventy years of age and was widely known and loved throughout this part of the country. He was born in Ash county, North Carolina in 1844, moved to Kentucky in '66 and married Lucinda Altish in '68. He lived for a long time at Big Hill, where his children, C. G. Baker, of Berea, and Mary Baker Benge, of Valley Grove, Ill., were born. His first wife died a good many years ago. He was married a second time to Juda Dowden, who inherited a part of the old Dowden place south of Berea, and Mr. Baker bought the rest of the place and has lived there since. His second wife died five years ago. He has been a member of the church for 48 years. He first belonged to the Pilot Knob Church, later to the Church at Silver Creek.

The funeral services were conducted at the Silver Creek Church by President Frost, and the funeral was conducted by Smith and Rominger at the cemetery, Monday afternoon, June 12.

BASEBALL NEWS

Johnson Park, June 12.—The Blue Lick Hustlers lost their first game this season to the Paint Lick team here today in a most interesting game. Paint Lick got away to a flying start in the second inning, getting five runs, when the side should have been retired, Maupin and Ritter missed a couple of easy ones, letting the bases full, followed by two or three timely hits. Bowman did not pitch up to his usual stride, but enough to win with better support. Paint Lick has a fighting bunch and played good ball. The final score stood ten to seven. These teams will meet again about July 4th at Paint Lick.

Hits off Beasley and Cornett 9, off Bowman 8, struck by Bowman 8, by Beasley and Cornett 10. Errors, Hustlers, 8, Paint Lick 4; umpire, Jackson. Time of game 1:45. Next game Hustlers vs. Corbin at Corbin, June 18th.

THE UNION CHURCH

Altho the Union Church is without a regular pastor as yet, every effort will be made to maintain services of the highest character during the summer.

Rev. C. Rexford Raymond will preach both morning and evening next Sunday.

The Thursday prayer meeting will be led by Rev. Howard Hudson.

The new church is nearing completion and the pews are expected in July. Everything will be ready for use at least by fall, and possibly at an earlier date.

THE LOT SALE

The lot sale was a decided success from every point of view. The crowd was unusually large and good natured. The bidding was spirited, yet conservative. About 100 lots were disposed of at prices which were most reasonable. The people present felt that the promises made by those in charge were fulfilled to the letter. These people will have a clean-up sale on Saturday, June 24, at 10 o'clock.

COLORED NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Bettler Turner are the proud parents of a baby girl born Wednesday, May 24, 1922.

A number of the Berea folks attended the Commencement at Frankfort Wednesday, June 7.

John L. Miller and Miss Emma Mae Benton, of Richmond, were the guests of Miss Glendon Reynolds Sunday.

Nancy and Robert Blythe have returned from Frankfort school.

Miss Adelia Bowman has returned from Knoxville College, where she has been in school.

Mrs. Parks and Mrs. Priscilla Hailey, of Cincinnati, who have been visiting Mrs. Miller, returned to their home Saturday.

Mrs. Mae Easley is on the sick list this week.

Henry, Bennie and Alfred Titus and families were in Berea on a visit recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walker, Miss Mattie White, Miss Edith Walker, Mrs. Nannie Rice and Miss Glendon Reynolds made a business trip to Richmond Saturday.

The June rally of the Baptist Church was a success.

Professor Brown gave a talk at the Baptist Church Sunday which was quite interesting and enjoyed by all.

On Limitations of Leaving.

Stella—Great questions are being settled by conferences. Bella—Then why don't they hold one on how to keep cooks?

How to Build Your Business

One of the most important steps in the upbuilding of your business is to establish the right banking connections; to deal with a Bank that in addition to furnishing routine facilities takes an active personal interest in the welfare and success of each customer.

We invite your account on the basis of rendering just this kind of service. As a member of the FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM with its immense resources of over SIX BILLION DOLLARS we are able to co-operate with customers in furnishing the highest character of safety for their funds and service in the upbuilding of their business.

Come in and get acquainted.

Berea National Bank

J. L. GAY, Cashier

BEREA

KENTUCKY

AGAIN I SAY

That we do not cobble shoes. We have the best equipment coupled with our experience and workmanship which terms us as mechanics NOT COBBLERS.

Compare our work with that of others and you will agree with us in this: "It's not so much how much you pay, it's what you get for what you pay."

First class work for those who care.

See **THOMA**

Short Street

Berea, Kentucky

CANFIELD BUS LINE

Lv. Berea	Lv. Richmond	Sunday
7:15 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	Leave Berea 8:15 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	1:30 p.m.	Leave Richmond 8:00 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	

Sunday connections for Boonesboro take No. 36 for Richmond, Boonesboro bus waiting.

Classified Advertisements**ROOMS FOR RENT**—Two rooms down stairs, furnished or unfurnished. Apply Mrs. Iby Baker on Chestnut street near postoffice.**FOR SALE**

One Jersey cow and calf. Cow is 4 years old and calf one month old. Stanley Powell, 47 Center street.

FOR SALE

I have some special bargains in houses in different parts of Berea. See me before you buy. M. J. Carrier, phone No. 10.

FOR SALE

Handsome Old-fashioned Bed, extra size, curled maple, mahogany trimming, box spring, hair mattress; dresser to match; all in fine condition. G. H. Felton, 42 Jackson St., Berea.

IF YOU are lonely-hearted and dissatisfied with your station in life write to the GET ACQUAINTED CLUB; they will try to suggest a way to true happiness. Address P. O. Box 41, Norwood Branch, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Responsible local resident to act as local collector on special monthly payment accounts. This is spare time work. Apply E. A. Wagner, 402 Strand Theatre Bldg., Cincinnati, O.**WANTED TO RENT A HOUSE** in Berea for one year, beginning about September 1, 1922. Would like the house to have 5 to 7 rooms, and I prefer location on one of the principal streets.

Write R. C. Schooler, Lancaster, Ky.

FOR SALE—Four-burner oil stove, New Process, used one summer. Six dining-room chairs, oak; kitchen table, three by five; steel bed, bronzed, with springs and mattress. Large dressing table mirror; steel folding couch, with two mattresses. Garden tools; lawn mower, rake, ax, hoe, one man plow, potato fork, shovel. C. C. Batson, 52 Jackson street.**W. F. KIDD**

Dealer in

REAL ESTATE

Berea

Kentucky

FOR SALE

Handsome old-fashioned bed and dresser, curled maple, mahogany trimmed, box spring, hair mattress; iron bed, springs and hair mattress; dining table, upholstered arm chair, willow chair, rocker, lamps, etc.; wringer, flat irons; lawn mower, garden rakes, shovels, spading fork; large covered garbage or ash can, ax, buck saw. G. H. Felton, Jackson street.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Red Cross Office I am in touch with people, especially men looking for work, so will be glad to have those having work to do to call Red Cross office or drop a note in College postoffice. Etta Engle

If you have anything that is worth selling it is also worth advertising. If you depend upon telling your acquaintances they may not want it. But if you tell all of the families of this community thru an adlet in this paper there is always some one who does want. A quick sale at a cost of 50 cents is better than no sale at no cost.

Robinson Hospital

Berea, Ky.

Rates for private room with board and care

\$1.50 to \$3.57 per day

\$10.50 to \$25.00 per week

"Sweet Dreams of You," "Trixie," "Shady Lane," "Somebody's Been a Fooling You," "Cherry Time," "Me for You." 25 cents each or all 6 of these beautiful big song hits for \$1.00.

ENTERPRISE MUSIC CO.

216 Lyric Theatre Building, Cincinnati, Ohio

DRINK Special Blend Coffee

3 Pounds Sent Postpaid \$1.00 1 Pound Cocoa Free

LIBERTY COFFEE CO., Covington, Ky.

THE CITIZEN

A non-partisan family newspaper published every Thursday by
BEREA PUBLISHING CO. (Incorporated)

MARSHALL E. VAUGHN, Editor JAMES M. REINHARDT, Managing Editor

Entered at the postoffice at Berea, Ky., as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year, \$1.50; six months, 95 cents; three months, 50 cents. Payable in advance.

Foreign Advertising Representative, The American Press Association.

Greetings

Our friends and neighbors from almost every part of the country have been crowding into Berea during the last week. Their names are too many to mention, but we welcome them, everyone, heartily. May their short stay here be a joyous one, and their departure the beginning of more kindly memories.

The Railway Wage Cut

The announcement made this week by the U. S. Railroad Labor Board that the pay of Maintenance of Way employees would be cut on July 1 an average of 13.2 percent and that corresponding cuts for railway shopmen, clerks, telegraphers, etc., would be forthcoming, precipitates another railway crisis. At this writing the decision itself is not at hand and the position taken by the Board cannot be fully analyzed. As reported in the press, however, this cut, which will affect 400,000 Maintenance of Way employees, will mean that wages which now range from 28c to 40c an hour will, after July 1, range from 23c to 35c an hour. The cost of living has receded, according to the latest reports, only 23 percent from the peak. It is obvious that many classes of workers affected by this decision will face hardships as a result of it. The Labor Board's decision, which was concurred in by the public members and dissented from by the labor member, apparently rests upon the relation between wages paid on railroads and those paid in similar kinds of work in other industries. The Board considers that even with the reductions ordered the Maintenance of Way men will be a little better off than men doing corresponding tasks in other occupations.

It is announced that the wage cut in the shop crafts will be ordered presently over the protests of the labor members of the Board. In the meantime a strike ballot is being prepared for the Maintenance of Way employees and other railway organization are considering what course they will take.

Cowardice or Dishonesty

Both cowardice and criminality find their root in very small the significant acts of dishonesty. Oftentimes consecutive practical jokes lead the joker into criminality. Wholesome fun is a thing to be enjoyed, and makes boys out of most of us, but whenever an act is performed that deprives another of property or liberty, that act ceases to be a joke and becomes either cowardice or criminality.

The college campus has parking space for visiting cars, and unsuspecting and innocent people leave their cars on the campus or on the streets of Berea while they attend some public entertainment, only to return and find various accessories removed from their cars. Such acts represent the work of cowards and thieves. It does not become a joke because these accessories are stolen from other people. It is regrettable that there are any human beings in Berea, where we have so many good people and so many good things, who would be so base and cowardly as to rob automobiles and vehicles of things that do not contribute to their own welfare or happiness.

In a collection of "Reminiscences," which comprise volume I of a series of his professional and domestic records, the late Rev. Benjamin Angier Dean, who resided at 61 Center street, Berea, from the autumn of 1913 until his death on December 2, 1921, wrote as follows: "About April 1, (1866) I went to Washington, D. C. (at that time Mr. Dean was pursuing the study of theology at Union Seminary, New York, N. Y.,) as a delegate (so called) of the United States Christian Commission. Our chief business there was to hold religious meetings in the Convalescent and Refugee (Confederate) Soldiers' Hospital and Camps and to talk with, read to, and write for, and nurse the sick and wounded soldiers. It is hard telling the result of our work, which was meant to be mainly evangelization. I did not preach much. Confederate refugees, however, abounded there and naturally were religiously approachable, especially if they were professing Christians."

Never.
The dietitian's broth came in,
I gave a whoop.
"Mother made nothing quite so thin
And called it 'soup'."

Lesson in Business.
"Pop!"
"Yes, my son."
"What is a gardener?"
"A gardener is a man who raises a few things, my boy."
"And what is a farmer?"
"A man who raises a lot of things."
"Well, what is a middleman, pop?"
"Why, he's a fellow who raises everything, my son."

The Living Present.
"Your name," exclaimed the admiring constituent, "will echo down the corridors of time."
"I don't demand that much," said Senator Sorghum, much affected. "All I ask is that my services may be considered sufficiently worthy to keep my name mentioned in the various political conventions."

MASONIC CELEBRATION IN WOODSTOCK

A Masonic celebration that lasts all day, with dinner on the ground, will be given at Woodstock, Pulaski county, Ky., on Saturday, June 24, 1922. There will be plenty of good music and speeches from several of Kentucky's most eloquent.

Five hundred persons are expected at this meeting.

Members and friends of Woodstock Lodge are arranging to bring baskets of dinner, that none need go hungry.

Program

9:30 a. m.—Greetings by Chairman, Egbert Abbott, of Woodstock.

How Freemasonry Helps Me and others. George B. Lyne, of Crab Orchard.

Binding Forces. Prof. J. L. Pilkenton, of Brodhead Lecture by County Attorney.

Cris Tarter, of Somerset Masonic Conceptions.

Edward K. Cook, of Walnut Grove Our Duty Toward Our Brethren.

J. Monte Roberts, of Brodhead Christian Living Among Masons.

C. C. Davis, of Mt. Vernon Dinner on the Ground

1:00 p. m.—An Address.

By Dr. F. W. Harrop, of Somerset If I were Not a Mason, What?

By Supt. L. E. Meece, Somerset Masonry for Me and Others.

Rev. A. J. Pike, of Brodhead Closing Address.

Marshall E. Vaughn, Sec. Berea College.

Family Economy.

"So you are going to have your boy study law?"

"Yes," answered Farmer Cornlossel.

"Josh is always gettin' into some kind o' trouble and instead of hiring lawyers for him I might as well teach him to perfect his ownself."

TOWN LOTS AT AUCTION

Saturday, June 24, Dixie Highway Park.

OVER THE RIVER

Over the river I see a gleam,
A radiant face in a sea of light,
And hands that beckon across the stream,
And I hear a voice that calls tonight.
The night birds sing
By the meadow spring
And melody sweet the church bells ring,
While over the river and over the sea
My loved ones are watching and waiting for me.

A spirit is there with an angel face
Whose cheeks are aglow with the setting sun,
And she stands apart in the holy place
Awaiting in peace till the day is done.
And there at her side
O'er the ocean wide

I long to be and forever abide,
For over the river and over the sea
My mother is watching and waiting for me.

And a little form is standing there
Looking across to this earthly shore,
With a crown of light in his golden hair
That shall brighten my path forevermore.

And a pair of eyes
In the golden skies
Glow with a light that never dies,
For over the river and over the sea
My baby stands watching and waiting for me.

I see about them a mighty throng
Joyously bowing before a throne,
Lifting their voices in sweeter song
Than mortal man has ever known.

And everywhere
In that heavenly air
Voices are calling my spirit there,
For over the river and over the sea
My friends are watching and waiting for me.

And every day as the moments go
And the years with heavier burdens come,
I long to rest from my toil below
And sleep in that far-off heavenly home.

For my heart is sore
When I cannot restore
The friends who have journeyed on before,
While over the river and over the sea
Their spirits are watching and waiting for me.

—John F. Smith

ARMENIAN LYRICS

When I Met Her

A free translation from the authors own, by himself.

When I met her under a solitary oak tree,
Far, far from these hills, in a land full of shadows,
She looked with a blank look;
And when I took her hands in mine, ready to speak,
Her hands remained passive and motionless, like a lake
Where no gale has ever blown.

"You are like the one I saw in my dream," I said;
"You are the big-eyed child whom I loved before I knew;
"You are a dream yourself, perhaps."
The oak tree heaved above. The clouds seemed to jeer,
There was no one around but me and the tree,
And yet she did not speak.

Everything sounds like a sigh when sighs fill your breast
And the air that you breathe weighs like many tons of lead,
But then you always hope,
I don't know what love would be like if ever
We gave up hoping against hope, dreaming against dreams
Like a bird flying against the wind.

And then, behold! the sky seemed to wake from its slumber
With its million eyes peeping thru million miles,
But so near I could touch them.
Songs began to ring and smiles began to dawn:
It was like a wedding of lily-white flowers in bloom,
And we both sat and listened.

I met her once more; this time it was at night,
And when a heart meets a heart after the sun is gone—
It's like a sunrise in the dark.
I took her hand again and the words would not come,
I said: "Are you the big-eyed child whom I loved before I knew?"
She did not look at me, but said: "Yes, I am."

—A. Kalfayan

TQ H. E. T.

The master moved his skilled, unerring hands,
And with his magic touched the ivory keys;
And Music's soul, enchanted at his call,
Came from her fastness in the great unknown.
Beyond the veil, by mortal eyes unseen,
And thru the organ pipes a message breathed.
Sad hearts away with their daily strife,
And pain and longing and consuming grief,
With sweet amaze sank into peaceful rest
Upon the bosom of the Infinite.
The lulling murmur of the glinting stream,
The faintest fragrance of the woodland flower,
Ravished their senses as they listened there,
And wondered how, in one brief breath of time,
So much of sorrow dies.

The darkened soul,
Beclouded with the earthly mists that rise
About this pathway so that truth revealed
No longer guides his footsteps, saw the veil
Uplifted suddenly, and on his sight,
Made crystal clear, a glorious vision burst
Of truth and beauty in this life, and the
Celestial glory of the Absolute.
And he trod firmly on the earthly path,
His gaze uplifted to the Light of life,
Whose radiance poured upon the organ tones.
And one there was who dreamed of southern skies,
And night—the stately, fair and tropic night,
Trailing her luminous, phosphorescent veil,
Shot thru with silver stars and ghosts of light,
About the sleeping world beside the sea.
She softly touched with her warm, fragrant breath
The dreamer's lips, and then her senses reeled
With memories of love and lily blooms,
Pallid with longing, drooping passion pale,
To give their perfume to the tropic night.
The music pulsing thru the minor chords
Blent with the warm waves lapping on the shore;
And then with smooth transition softly passed
To infinitely clear, sweet melody,
Then burst in major full, sonorous key
Into the praise of the Doxology.
The venerable pastor preached the word,
The angels listened, and the great I Am
The humble house filled with his majesty.
His glory shone abroad in that brief hour
In which he once again to us revealed
The untold riches of his wondrous grace,
The gift of his great light, unspeakable,
The pleasures at his side forever more
The fullest joys that in his presence are.
And there he said to us, "Go forth and give
The gifts that I so free to you have given."
The master played the postlude. From the church
With grave decorum passed the people forth.

Berea, June 9, 1922.

Mrs. J. M. G.

I guarantee those who possess me prosperity and success.

—Thrift

We Want You to Feel at Home

At this bank the officers are accessible and approachable, and are always glad to give their time to the discussion of sound business proposals of a nature which will promote the interests of clients without infringing on the bank's invariable rule of "Safety First."

Berea Bank & Trust Co.

Capital, Surplus and Profits, \$100,000.00

J. W. Stephens, President

John F. Dean, Cashier

MAIN STREET

BEREA, KY.

Lexington and Richmond Bus Co.

BEREA-RICHMOND SCHEDULE

Leaves Richmond	Leaves Berea
7:00 A. M.	8:15 A. M.
9:30 A. M.	1:30 P. M.
3:00 P. M.	5:30 P. M.

Direct connection made in Richmond for Lexington.

FARE

Berea to Richmond, one way 60c, round trip \$1.00
Richmond to Lexington, one way \$1.25
Berea to Lexington, round trip \$3.00

James Barnes, Mgr.

343 W. Short St.

Lexington, Ky

Headquarters

Richmond, Perry Drug Co.;

Lexington, John's Drug Store;

Berea, Lincoln Hotel



Let This Card Guide You

This card will solve your problem: "What color shall I paint my house?" You can't possibly go wrong. It gives colors suitable for homes of any style of architecture, both "body colors" and "trims." It also tells about the best paint made:

HANNA'S GREEN SEAL PAINT

Green Seal is a paint built to give good looks and long wear. In every way it gives the biggest possible value for your paint dollar.

Formula is printed on every package.
Sold by

CORNETT & DEAN

Berea, Kentucky

Do Not Wait

Lumber is advancing, and our advice is, if you plan to build this year, now is the time to begin.

There are several nice building lots in good locations, in and out of the city limits.

We are at your service and will be pleased to help you plan.

See our stock and get our prices

Stephens & Muncy

Railroad Street

Berea, Ky.

MOUNTAIN AGRICULTURE

Conducted by Mr. Robert F. Spence, Farm Demonstrator and Special Investigator

THE FARMERS' FIELD DAY

The farmers' field meet of the Berea Soil Experimental Field was a great success. The attendance was not so large as expected, but the interest was much more than even the near neighbors thought it would be. Professor Roberts and Mr. Jones conducted the field meeting by visiting each plot and explaining to the farmers the treatment of the soil and its effect in increased production. One striking experiment was that of the yield of 10 bushels of corn per acre on an untreated plot against 74 bushels with lime phosphate and manure. After inspecting the field the crowd moved to the schoolhouse, where the discussion continued until dinner was served by Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Abney, and Mrs. Chesnut. Everybody had plenty and food remained to be carried back home. These ladies deserve much credit for their dinner and service. Professor Good and Mr. Herndon were the speakers in the afternoon.

This is the third field meeting on this field. We hope with this beginning that we will have an annual field meeting for the benefit of our farmers. This field belongs to the farmers and one day should be devoted to this work.

CAMPING AT BRODHEAD

Dear Boys and Girls:

Every junior club member's heart is dancing with joy. Just a short time until we all gather at the camp for a really happy reunion. Can you imagine a more delightful experience than to spend four days camping. A hundred or more of your friends will be along and all will participate in a splendid program of work and play. I wish I could tell you about the instructors and leaders who will be at the camp. They are making elaborate preparations to take good care of you, and in addition have prepared a program of instruction filled with a wealth of information about the many interesting things of country life. You must expect some wonderful things to happen. The earth will quake and up from the ground will rise the old Indian Chief Tecumseh with his warriors brave and with tomahawk in hand to go forth in search of scalps. Captain Kidd will reveal the secret hiding place of his ill-forgotten wealth when you start on the big treasure hunt. The dog soldiers will be on a sharp look out for bows, ribbons and neckties and their court of injustice will be opened in the usual manner around the blazing camp fire. The stunts will be funnier than ever and the songs, yells and stories more interesting. Each afternoon will be devoted to lively contests, spirited games and plays, and the sunset services will invoke a reverence and respect for the Creator who gives us life, health and happiness. Come with a smile, lots of pep and a determination to win honors for your tribe.

Camp for Madison and Rockcastle

counties will be held at Brodhead Fair ground, July 10 to 14.

Yours very truly,
Carl W. Buckler

JUNIOR CLUB CAMP FOR ROCK-CASTLE AND MADISON COUNTIES, BRODHEAD FAIR GROUND, JULY 10 to 14

Typical Daily Program
6:00 a.m.—Bugle Alarm Clock
6:10 a.m.—Flag raising
Star Spangled Banner
6:30 a.m.—Setting up exercises ...
Morning Swim
7:00 a.m.—Breakfast
Yells and Songs
Group Instruction
8:00 a.m.—10:55 a.m.
Four-H Development; Nature Study; Woodcraft; Home Club Plans; Health; First Aid; Agriculture; Home Economics.
11:00 a.m. Medicine Ball
11:15 a.m. General Assembly
12:00 m. Dinner
1:30 p.m. Leaders' Conference
1:45 p.m.
Play and Recreation by Tribes
4:30 p.m. Rest
6:00 p.m. Supper
7:30 p.m. Vesper
8:00 p.m. Camp-fire Meeting
9:30 p.m. Bed

A VICTORY

Mrs. M. A. Moody, Junior Agricultural Club, led her club to victory the other night at Hickory Plains schoolhouse. The club elected Dennis Begley, a few weeks ago, to be the representative at Junior Week, Lexington, June 19 to 24.

Saturday night was set by Club Leader, Mrs. Moody, to have a pie supper for the purpose of getting money to finance the Junior Week trip for Dennis. Each representative is to pay his own railroad fare both ways and club to bear expenses while there. The pie supper brought enough money to pay the expenses and had some left. At the close of the pie supper three new members joined the club.

This meeting paid in dollars and cents as well as educationally and otherwise. Mrs. Moody is a fine club leader.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

No big experience has come
To fill my life with joy and love
But I shall keep prepared because
We get what we are worthy of.



TO PARENTS

The College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky has a vision of service to the entire State. Its extension agents, club leaders and experimental fields are but a part of the machinery to make this vision a reality. To further the service rendered the state and to afford farm boys and girls an opportunity to discover to a greater degree some of the interesting and important features of the farm and home, a series of summer camps has been arranged. These camps are controlled locally, but the general program and arrangements for recreation, instruction and inspiration are directed and given largely by the members of the staff of the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture. It is hoped that these camps may result in a broadening of ideals and in the stimulation to a greater desire for education. Farm boys and girls are invited to attend the camp in their county or an adjoining one. There they will receive an introduction to the University, meet other boys and girls who are interested in similar things and receive the inspiration and counsel of thoroughly qualified men and women.

Thomas P. Cooper,
Dean and Director

OFFICERS AND TEACHERS

The Agricultural Extension Division of the College of Agriculture, the local health authorities, State Department of Agriculture and the State Y. M. C. A. will cooperate in the direction and managing of the camps. M. S. Garside, G. J. McKenney and J. M. Feltner, all Field Agents in Junior Agricultural Club Work, will be the respective managers of the three series of camps.

CINCINNATI MARKETS

Hay and Grain
Corn—No. 2 white 64½¢; No. 2 yellow 63½¢; No. 3 white 64¢; 64½¢; No. 3 yellow 63½¢; No. 4 white 62¢; No. 4 yellow 61½¢; 62½¢; No. 2 mixed 62¢; No. 2½¢.
Wheat—No. 2 red 1.26¢; No. 3 1.24¢; No. 4 1.18¢; No. 5 1.12¢.
Oats—No. 2 white 40¢; No. 3 white 38¢; No. 2 mixed 38¢; No. 3 mixed 36¢; No. 3½¢.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

Butter—Whole milk creamy extras 38¢; centralized extras 36¢; firsts 30¢; fancy dairy 25¢.
Eggs—Extra firsts 23¢; firsts 21½¢; ordinary firsts 19½¢.
Live Poultry—Broilers 1½ lbs and over 42¢; fowls 4 lbs and over 21¢; under 4 lbs 20¢; roosters 14¢.

Live Stock

Cattle—steers, good to choice \$7.50 @ \$8.00; fair to good \$6.50 @ \$7.50; common to fair \$4.50 @ \$6.50; heifers, good to choice \$8.50 @ \$9.00; fair to good \$6 @ \$8.50; common to fair \$4 @ \$6.00; cows good to choice \$5 @ \$6; canners \$2 @ 2.75; stock steers \$6 @ \$7; stock heifers \$5 @ \$6.
Calves—Good to choice \$10.50 @ \$11; fair to good \$8 @ \$10.50; common and large \$5 @ \$7.50.
Sheep—Good to choice \$3.00 @ \$5.00; fair to good \$2 @ \$3; common \$1 @ 1.50; lambs good to choice \$14 @ \$14.25; fair to good \$11.50 @ \$14.
Hogs—Heavy \$10.90; choice packers and butchers \$10.90; medium \$10.90; common to choice heavy fat sows \$7 @ \$8.50; light shippers \$10.90; pigs (110 pounds and less) \$8 @ \$10.50.

A Mistake.

There was a commotion in the theater and the usher was seen ejecting a man. The man was spluttering angrily when the manager came into the lobby.
"Why did you eject this man?" asked the manager.
"He was hissing the performance," replied the usher.
"Why did you hiss the performance?" asked the manager.
"I d-d-didn't h-h-hiss," stammered the man. "I m-m-merely s-s-said t-t-to m-my friend beside me: 'S-S-Sammy, is-s-s-n't it s-s-s-superb?'"—Pittsburgh Press.

A Carver.

The new boarder shyly took his seat at Mrs. Simpkins' table.
"May I ask, sir," said the old boarder, "what your occupation is?"
"Oh, I am a sculptor," replied the newcomer.
"You carve marble, do you?" pursued the veteran.
"I do."
"Then," continued the other, "I see you will be a valuable acquisition in this happy house. Do you mind coming up to this end of the table and carving the fowl?"

New Employee.

"Pat," warned the contractor, "today you became a new employee in this corporation and I want to tell you that all such employees must work quickly and quietly."
"Yis, sor."
"And when I give an order I want it obeyed on the instant."
"Yis, sor."
"And furthermore, I will brook no argument and no back talk."
"Well, don't ye start it then!"

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
Copyright, 1912, Western Newspaper Union.

LESSON FOR JUNE 18

THE DOWNFALL OF JUDAH

GOLDEN TEXT—He not deceived: God is not mocked, for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.—Gal. 6:7.
REFERENCE MATERIAL—Deut. 28:15-19; 28:36, 37; II Chron. 36:11-21; Luke 19:41-44.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God Punishing Disobedient People.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Capture of Jerusalem.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—A Nation That Disobeyed God.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Results of National Disobedience to God.

Zedekiah was made king of Judah by the king of Babylon (24:17), but in spite of this kindness and the word of the Lord spoken to him by Jeremiah (Jer. 38:17, 18; cf. Jer. 52:3), he rebelled against the king of Babylon. He relied upon the help of Egypt, but all that Egypt could do was to cause temporary interruption of the siege of Jerusalem.

1. The Siege of Jerusalem (vv. 1-3).
1. Time of (v. 1, 2). It began on the tenth day of the tenth month of the ninth year of Zedekiah's reign and lasted about eighteen months. The tenth month according to the Jewish calendar corresponds to our December-January, as their calendar year began about the middle of March. The reason the exact time is given is that this was to be an event of great importance to the Jews in their exile.

2. The Method (v. 1). Nebuchadnezzar came in person with a large army and encamped against Jerusalem and built forts against it round about. It is thought that siege walls were built around the city, shutting it in. On the tops of these walls forts were built from which missiles of destruction could be hurled by their engines of war against the city. With the city shut in its fall was only a question of time.

3. The Famine (v. 3). It is estimated that one-third of the people of Jerusalem died of starvation.

11. Zedekiah's Flight and Fate (vv. 4-7).
1. "The City was Broken Up" (v. 4). The Chaldeans had succeeded in making an opening in the wall so large that they could make their way into the city in spite of all that the Hebrews could do. Resistance was carried on to the bitter end.

2. Zedekiah's Flight (v. 4). The king with his men of war fled by night toward the plain. His object, no doubt, was to cross the Jordan at Jericho and hide in the mountains east of Jordan.

3. Zedekiah's Fate (vv. 5-7). (1) He was overtaken in the plains of Jericho (v. 5). When his flight was discovered the Chaldean army pursued and captured him. (2) He was brought to the king of Babylon at Riblah (v. 6). Riblah was a town north of Damascus. It was the king's headquarters from which he directed his armies against Tyre and Jerusalem. Before Nebuchadnezzar, Zedekiah was tried as a criminal. (3) His fate (v. 7). His sons were slain in his sight; his eyes were put out; he was bound with fetters of brass; and they carried him to Babylon where he remained prisoner until the day of his death (Jer. 52:11).

111. Jerusalem Destroyed (vv. 8-10). The dismantling of the city was delayed a month, perhaps awaiting instructions from Nebuchadnezzar, who was at Riblah.

1. They Burnt the House of the Lord (v. 9). This was the sacred temple built by Solomon with additions and modifications. Before burning it they plundered it of all its sacred contents.
2. Burnt the King's House (v. 9). This was doubtless the palace built by Solomon.
3. Burnt All the Houses of Jerusalem (v. 9). The implication is that the common houses were left for the people (v. 12).

4. They Broke Down the Walls of Jerusalem. The aim was to render the walls useless as a means of defense.

IV. The Disposition of the People (vv. 11, 12).
1. Carried Them into Captivity (v. 11). The people who were left in the city and those who had deserted to the Babylonians were carried to Babylon; all such as would be of use in Babylon.

2. The Poorest of the Land Were Left (v. 12). The people who would not likely make any trouble were left as vine-dressers and husbandmen. Doubtless they were looking forward to colonization by foreign peoples. The object in leaving these people was that the country might be ready for their coming. Over these people Gedaliah was appointed as governor, with headquarters at Mizpah.

To the Thief.

Let him that stole, steal no more; but rather let him labor, working with his hands the thing which is good, that he may have to give to him that needeth.—Ephesians 4:28.

The Greatness of God's Mercy.

Remember me, O my God, and spare me according to the greatness of thy mercy.—Nehemiah 13:22.

No Peace for Them.

There is no peace, saith the Lord unto the wicked.—Isaiah 48:22.

HOME DEPARTMENT

Conducted by the Home Economics Department of Berea College

PICTURES IN THE HOME

A Talk Given to the Girls of the Foundation Country Home

You all have dreams, I suppose, of a home of your own, some day, in which you will be able to express your own individual taste, to work out some of the principles which you are learning here. It is about this future home and how you may be getting ready for it now that I wish to talk to you this morning.

As you already know, there is a great difference between a house and a home. To man belongs the privilege of providing the house, to woman the mission of transforming it into a home. You will not be able, perhaps, to control the house, its location, style of architecture, etc., but you can control its decoration. No matter if you have but little to spend, you can spend that little well.

To make a home beautiful we do not require rich furnishings, but we do need taste in selecting what little we have. It is not about the furnishings, however, that I wish to speak, nor about the books which every good home must have, but I want to say a few words about the pictures for the home. I do not believe we can ever estimate the value of good pictures.

Browning has said that
"If you get simple beauty and naught else,
You get about the best thing God invents."

And so about the best thing you can do to make your home attractive, after you have made it clean and wholesome, is to hang on its walls a few well-chosen pictures.

Psychologists tell us that the eye is the first avenue to the soul. That a child learns eighty percent more thru the sense of sight than thru any other sense. How important, then, that the child should see in the home only things that are well selected. The young are very sensitive to external impressions, and a home where good taste prevails will do much to keep the boys and girls off the street. Such a home will have its influence on the whole community, for good taste is quick to spread.

The influence of a good picture is as great as that of a good book and much more easily and unconsciously felt. Picture study should be taken as seriously as the study of the masterpieces of literature. As among books, so among pictures, there are many good but few best.

We should be getting acquainted with some of the best pictures of the world. We should study them as we study great books, to enjoy them and to appropriate what they have to give us. We can all know the best pictures, even if we cannot go to the great art galleries. For we can buy copies of all the best pictures of the world for a few cents. Nobody then, ought to be without some good pictures. Now is the time to begin your collection of pictures as well as of books. For a few cents you can hang a Raphael on your wall and feast your soul.

"A room hung with beautiful pictures is a room hung with beautiful thoughts." Some one has said that "pictures are windows for the soul."

We come to enjoy pictures just as we come to enjoy our friends by being with them, by coming to know them better. Many a friend who at first seemed unattractive, on closer acquaintance becomes beautiful. So it is with a picture.

In looking at a picture we should try to discover what the artist means. What he is trying to say to us. Sometimes, as in a landscape, he is trying to reveal a beauty which might otherwise have escaped our eyes.

"We are so made that we love First, when we see them, painted things,

We have passed Perhaps a hundred times, nor cared to see,

So they are better painted, better to us

Which is the same thing."

The artist, too, shows us the beauty of the commonplace. Not alone is youth beautiful, but old age has its peculiar charm as Rembrandt, Millet, and others have shown us. What a charm these artists have thrown around the aged, wrinkled face; the coarse brawny peasant. It is no small gift to interpret to the world the beauty of the commonplace.

But the artist can do still more; he can create beauty; he can express by means of line and color the noble conceptions of his mind. As we come to know the best pictures better they are constantly revealing new truths to us—they become like old friends, not only a source of delight, but of inspiration and uplift.

After the selection of the pictures we would like to live with, the matter of framing them is of great importance. The frame is for the purpose of giving the picture as much prominence as possible. It is absurd, therefore, to have the frame so conspicuous that one's attention is drawn to it rather than to the picture. In general gilt frames should be used for colored pictures, while photographs and prints should be framed to harmonize in color with the middle tone of the pictures. A brown toned picture should have a brown frame, a gray toned picture should have a gray or black frame. Simple inexpensive frames of oak or some other wood with no ornate projections to catch the dust are most satisfactory.

The hanging of the pictures as well as the background on which they are hung makes a great difference. A plain wall paper, is best as far as pictures are concerned. Care should be taken not to hang the pictures too high, and not to have too many on the same wall space. They should be, as a usual thing, on a level with the eye when standing, and the bottoms of the pictures should be on the same level.

These are just a few suggestions, given with the hope that it may inspire you to begin at once an acquaintance with pictures that will enrich your lives and will help "to make your heart sing as your hands work."

—Mary E. Welsh

The Definition.

Johnny—"Pa, what's an author?"
Pa—"It's a man who empties his head to fill his stomach."

Just So.

"Your heart seems to miss a beat now and then." "Engine trouble, eh, doc?"

Horse Sense.

"He boasts of his horse sense."
"Seems to exercise it kicking at everything."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Sentiment vs. Reality.

Poet—"Alas! What boots this theory of true love?" Unfortunate Lover—"That's easy. Her father."

Better Results with Purina

How Mrs. Lane Solved Her Problem

A poultry expert had said: "Any grain mixture or grain product such as meal or bread, lacks elements for making bones, muscles and nerves." But how to get the right ingredients and balance them—that was Mrs. Lane's problem.

Purina Chows
Increased her Profits

She saw the Purina Double Development Guarantee and gave the Purina System a trial. Now she gets "fryers" in half the time, makes her pullets lay the first winter, and gets more eggs the year 'round. Phone us your order now.

PURINA HEN CHOW
PURINA CHICKEN CHOWDER

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Berea, Kentucky

Southern Agriculturist
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Every year we answer thousands of questions on hundreds of different subjects—all without charge. When you become a subscriber this invaluable personal service is yours. That is one reason why we have

375,000 Circulation

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No correspondence published unless signed in full by the writer. The name is not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Write plainly.

JACKSON COUNTY

Drip Rock

Drip Rock, June 8.—We are having lots of rainy weather here now which is getting the farmers behind with their work.—Mrs. Floa Rose, wife of Albert Rose, died Friday, June 2, and was buried Sunday, June 4, at the Drip Rock graveyard. Rev. F. M. Cox of Station Camp and Rev. W. R. Lakes conducted the burials with high appreciation for the general services. The crowd was the largest ever known to attend a funeral at Drip Rock. Miss Rose leaves a husband, four children, a father, five sisters and one brother, and a host of relatives and friends to mourn her loss, but we hope their loss is heaven's gain.—Dan Miller took dinner with A. C. Alcorn Sunday.—There will be preaching at the Baptist Church the second Saturday and Sunday in each month. Come, everybody who can.—Mrs. Floyd continues awful sick.—Mr. and Mrs. Sant Webb and children and Misses Ruth and Jewel Webb took dinner with Bud Isaacs' family Sunday.—Fall Isaacs visited Roy Isaacs Saturday night.—W. J. Richardson's family and Rev. W. R. Lakes took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Isaacs Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Rose and children and Mandy Rose spent from Saturday till Monday with Cart Fowler and Martha T. Rose.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Williams visited Mr. and Mrs. Naith Isaacs Sunday night.—Fall Isaacs visited Anderson Carpenter Monday.—Floyd and Jonah Miller visited their mother of Barnes Mountain Monday.—Everybody subscribe for The Citizen.

Bond

Bond, June 12.—We are having lots of rain and the farmers are getting behind with their work. Crops and gardens are looking fine.—Several men met at Bond, Saturday, and helped to saw the lumber to build the new church house at Green Hill. They sawed and stacked over 16,000 feet.—The infant of Tom Cowan's died last week and was buried at their home place in Clay county.—Harry Medlock was taken to the London Hospital and operated on for appendicitis. He is still at London.—Mrs. Lizzie Cunagin visited her daughter, Mrs. Sallie Johnson, last week.—Elmer Robinson is staying at the dormitory at Annville.—George Miller began a singing at this place recently.—Mrs. Sarah Davis visited Mrs. D. R. Allen last Wednesday.—D. S. Smith's father died recently and was taken to Egypt for burial.—Jasper Saylor died last week, and D. S. Smith preached his funeral Saturday at 3:00 p. m.—Leonard Morris went last week to a government hospital to be treated for tuberculosis. We hope Leonard will soon be well. He will be missed by his many friends.—Ralph York is sick with flu.—Maggie Teague is on the sick list.—Jerry York has purchased a new mowing machine for \$65.00.—Mrs. Rachel Pageant is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hunley.—A Baptist Young People's Union was organized at Bond last week, and meets every Wednesday night.

OWSLEY COUNTY

Island City

Island City, June 9.—Hilery King of Green Hall was here Monday having repair work done.—Mr. Carroll of Blake, the magistrate, was at Island City Saturday pulling the boys for shooting on the public highway.—Ans Peters, the overseer, made a call for the hands to come in and work out the roads Monday and Tuesday.—The report circulated last Saturday that Robert J. Bowman was shot and killed on Upper Buffalo is false. He was on Sextons Creek fishing at that time.—The farmers are hindered here at present with their crops, owing to the continued rain.—Master Elmer Lee Bowman, son of the Rev. A. D. Bowman, will enter school at Cincinnati, O. He will be in the care of his two

sisters, who hold positions in the Nash Clothing Department at that place. Elmer will be 10 years old at his birthday.—Mrs. Fannie Brown, who has been away for some time, has recently returned.—The report here is that a man by the name of McQueen will be executed at Mt. Vernon for killing and robbing an old man of \$500, the Governor giving him a month to consider his case.—The M. E. Church South will hold services on the first of each month. Chestnut of London is the pastor.—Saturday and Sunday next is the regular time for the Holy Rollers.—The oil men are said to be at Island City again.—Miss Grova Bowman will go to Taft, Ky., Friday, on business.

MADISON COUNTY

Blue Lick

Blue Lick, June 12.—Lucy Bratcher is visiting her aunt at Wildie.—The lumber business controlled by Flannery, Bratcher & Co. continues active, stimulated by steady expansion in building industry. More orders coming than the mill is producing.—Jars of condensed sweetness in our cellars are representatives of the cherry and raspberry crop stored by industrious housewives.—Miss English, Red Cross leader in Berea, gave a thrilling talk to the Sunday-school June 11th.—Announcement of the graduation exercises of Misses Hazel and Bessie Gabbard, from Middletown, O., high school has been received. They are to be students of Berea College in the Fall Term.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bratcher attended the ice cream supper at Silver Creek Saturday evening, June 10th.—Stanley Johnson, who has been in New Mexico since the war, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson.—The Blue Lick ball team was defeated by Paint Lick Saturday evening, June 10th. A small score—nothing to boast of.—Arch Flannery, who coaches athletics in Battle Creek high school and public schools, announces that they have won the state championship, having won every game.—The proofreader of The Citizen gave us a gentle suggestion last week to be brief by printing our letter on the installment plan. Caoties scribendi being our favorite brand of intoxicant, and altho it is a species of homebrew that has not yet fallen under the prohibitive ban of the 18th Amendment, even a love of scribbling should not be indulged too freely. "Be temperate in all things."

Bobtown

Bobtown, June 11.—Sunday was Memorial Day at Pilot Knob.—Our pastor, E. L. Cornett, accompanied by his wife and little daughter, Bernice, were entertained from Saturday until Monday in the homes of Mrs. Curt Parks and Mrs. Jeff Robinson. The members were very glad to meet Mrs. Cornett, as it was her first trip here, and we feel sure she made many friends, and we hope she will come again.—H. M. Washburn, one of Kentucky's missionaries and one of Berea's graduates, who has been at a mission station at Luebo, Belgian Congo, Africa, for ten years, now spending a few days in Berea, gave a very interesting lecture and a movie showing how Africa was and how it is now, assisted by Obert Richardson. The house was crowded and the best of order prevailed.—Miss Lavada Creekmore, who is employed at the telephone office at Berea, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Jalia Creekmore.—Mr. and Mrs. Allen Powell spent Saturday night with relatives at Red Lick.—Joe Crowley's mother spent the past week with him.—Mr. and Mrs. Charley Tinker are the proud parents of a fine baby boy who has been christened Charles Carl.

GARRARD COUNTY

Baker School District

Baker School District, June 12.—Mrs. Richard Moore and Roy Harrison of Berea are spending a few days with relatives here.—Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Fowler visited Mrs. Jemas Jen-

nings Friday.—Billy VanWinkle, who is employed by Richmond Motor Co., spent Sunday with home folks at this place.—Miss Amanda Calico and Martha Bryant spent Monday with their aunt, Mrs. M. M. Jennings.—Mr. and Mrs. John W. VanWinkle of Richmond were visiting relatives here recently.

CLAY COUNTY

Vine

Vine, June 3.—Crops are doing fine after the recent rains.—Mrs. Mary Bingham of Gray Hawk spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Martha Rice, at this place.—Mr. Wm. Allen, who has been very poorly, is improving.—Mrs. Rosa Pennington spent Friday night with Mrs. S. R. Robinson.—Married, May 20, F. G. Bishop of Teges to Miss Leona Pennington of this place. May their lives be long and happy.—Johnnie Calihan and Mrs. Elvia Hopper, both of Maulden, were quietly married, June 1. The Rev. Jobie Allen officiated.—H. H. Rice made a business trip to Gray Hawk last week.—James Bowman of Manchester was at this place on business this week.—Sunday-school is still progressing nicely at this place, with good attendance.—Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Roberts spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Allen.—Several from this place attended church at Sachyer last Sunday.—Mrs. Rebecca Rice seems to be improving.

Hence the Wistful Look.

"Who is the old gentleman with such a wistful look on his face who is bidding farewell to that husky young fellow?"
"That's a college professor taking leave of a football star who sat in his class room for four years and imbibed little Latin and less Greek. The young man is going away to accept a position as a coach at \$12,000 a year, while the professor will stay on the job for \$3,000."

THE CHURCH, THE TURK AND THE STATUS QUO

By Ahon Baker

Inasmuch as ye did it not to one of the least of these ye did it not to me. Matt. 25:45.

By Church I mean the groups of people of all sects who profess to believe in and follow the teachings of Jesus of Nazareth. The greatest group of Christian nations is the British Empire, the United States of America, France and Italy.

It so happens that these four nations are very much interested just now in preserving what is called the status quo. Sometimes when a group of nations becomes anxious to preserve the status quo, it is because each member of the group has stolen all that it can steal, and is willing to let all the others keep their stolen goods. Then because they are afraid of each other, they agree not to fight and thereby the various evil forces of hell come to a dead lock and are inoperative for awhile. This dead lock is called preserving the status quo.

I said that the greatest group of Christian nations is made up of the British Empire, the United States of America, France and Italy. But possibly the oldest of all the Christian nations is Armenia. The Armenians are devout Christians, but they do not happen to be Catholics, Presbyterians, Baptists or Methodists. They are so firm in their faith that for centuries they have been dying because of their religion. But they were not good enough to be allowed membership in the League of Nations, of which Great Britain, France and Italy are such important members. Some of the Armenians possess valuable property. The Armenian women are desirable. But Armenia as a nation is too small to disturb the status quo.

The Turks are the natural enemies

of the Armenians, just as evil is the enemy of good. The Turks are slave traders. They are filthy. They stink. They are polygamists. There is only one good thing about a Turk: he is so constituted that he must die like anybody else. This fact is the only thing that could possibly entitle him to be called a human being, and he is human only when he is dead. But he always lives too long. He has been called "The Unspeakable Turk." Gladstone called a contemporary Turkish Sultan "Abdul the Damned." He ought to have damned all the Turks and gotten Satan's receipt for them.

Since the late war the occupation of the Turk is the destruction of defenseless Christians wherever he can find them, and he finds them in various parts of Syria and in Armenia. He kills the men and babies and the aged of both sexes, and carries away the young women to be sold into slavery. He does "all that the devil would do if run stark mad." And within a few years these unspeakable atrocities have been practised upon hundreds of thousands of Christians, and so far as I can learn, not one of the four great Christian powers has fired a shot or sent a soldier to protect their helpless brethren.

But firing shots and sending soldiers cost money. Also the Turks are not murdering our people and stealing our wives and daughters. Then there is India to be considered. If the Treaty of Sevres should be carried out, England might have a revolution on hands in the Orient. And revolutions are expensive things, and other nations beside Germany can treat their agreements as scraps of paper. Then there is the balance of power in Europe, and to disturb the balance of power might give the Dardanelles to France or to Russia, and England would never like that.

What are a few hundred thousand Christians, whom we have never seen, even if they are going to be murdered, when the government of an ancient seaport is in question?

Therefore, when the Armenians and Syrians ask for succor, ask to be saved from death and destruction as individuals and as peoples, ask for Christian charity, the Church people of England, America, France and Italy can proudly hold up their heads and say, "Go on and die. But don't make so much noise about it! We don't want to offend the Turks. Our governments are preserving the status quo."

"Byron. Don Juan Canto VIII.

No Help.
"Sir, it's a cold world."
"And predicted colder," said the portly pedestrian addressed.

Simple.
"Why did he give up leading the simple life?"
"He found it too complicated."—Life.

Listening In.
Knicker—"The radio phone is getting very popular."
Bocker—"Yes, the air is one vast keyhole."

Highbrow Bowwow.
June—Is your dog intelligent?
Freddie—"He's so wise that it's a bore to associate with him."

Well-Earned Regard.
"Are your constituents satisfied with your efforts as their national representative?"
"Most of them are," answered Senator Sorghum.
"What makes you so sure of that?"
"The fact that I am always elected by a large majority. They say that I may not be such a wonderful legislator, but they've got to appreciate me as a candidate."

MONEY SAVED

By Buying Kentucky Grown Peaches and Avoiding Freight From Georgia

7000 Bushels Extra Fancy Peaches

GREENSBORO--ripe from June 25 to July 4.

CARMEN--ripe from July 4 to July 14.

BELLE OF GEORGIA--ripe from July 20 to August 5.

ELBERTA--ripe from August 1 to September 1.

A FEW HUNDRED BUSHELS OF THE OTHER LEADING VARIETIES

SAVE 50c PER BUSHEL

by bringing containers and coming directly to the orchard

Orchard on Dixie Highway, five miles south of Berea. All trains will carry peaches during fruit season. Fruit picked in the morning can be on your table in the afternoon, or the next day.

Help boost Kentucky by helping to develop our fruit industry.

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The bread is light and gay,
A sack of Potts' Gold Dust Flour
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ACADEMY PROFESSOR WEDS

The wedding which has attracted perhaps more attention among the students and faculty, particularly those connected with the Academy, in recent times, was that of Luther Ambrose to Miss Edith Tutt.

Mr. Ambrose and Miss Tutt left Saturday morning by automobile for the home of the bride's father and mother in Wolfe county, where the ceremony was solemnized at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, by Dr. G. W. Center, of Stillwater, Ky.

Those present at the wedding were the immediate friends and relatives of the bride and groom.

Mr. Ambrose and his young bride returned to Berea in time for the Commencement exercises and expect to leave shortly for Chicago, where they will attend the Chicago University during the summer.

Both of them have been students in Berea for many years. The bride graduated from the Normal last year and was this year a student in the College. The groom came thru the Academy and College and was graduated in the class of 1920 with a B.S. degree. He took post graduate work in the Chicago University in the summer of 1920 and taught in the Department of Chemistry in the College in 1920-21. Mr. Ambrose is at the present time head of the Department of Science in the Academy, which position he will continue to hold next year.

They will be at home, to their friends, on Prospect street after September 5.

MYSTERY MONK IS ARRESTED

Friend of Rasputin of Russia Halted on His Journey to America.

Riga, Latvia, June 12.—Illadore, known as the mysterious monk of Russia, has been arrested by the Lettish political police because his papers are not in order. He was taken into custody at the frontier. He said he feared for his safety in Russia. Illadore, who was a great friend of the monk Rasputin, told the police he was going to America to preach against bolshevism and had been assured by wealthy American friends he would be welcomed there.

WHY NOT BUY LOTS

from us on Saturday, June 24, and save the middleman's profit? Dixie Highway Park, 1:00 o'clock.

FOUNDATION SCHOOL CLASS PICNIC

The eighth grade of Foundation School enjoyed a half day in the grove at the Point Saturday afternoon.

The juniors (seventh grade students) were invited to join with them.

After several hours in games and general good times, lunch was served. The following program was rendered:

Program

Salutation Marchless Hampton
Class History Lester Woolum
Class Prophecy Goebel Prewett
Class Will Clay Isaacs
Response from Seventh Grade
Response of 7th grade Garcia Webb
Toast to Foundation
Half-Day School
Toast to Boys Madge Amburgy
Class Poem Cornelius Wilson
Valedictory Helen Stanberry
Song Foundation

J. M. RACER DIES SUDDENLY

As The Citizen goes to press word comes that James M. Racer, a member of the class of 1903, has just died in Florida. He and his wife had already notified the Secretary of the Alumni Association that they would be present at the Alumni meeting in Berea this week. Mr. Racer's sudden death is a grief to his many friends in Berea. We hope next week to be able to publish something of the story of his life.

WATCH YOUR WATCH

A few days ago some one stole a \$40 watch from one of the students while he was at work in the College garden.

The watch was taken from the student's clothes at the garden office and was later returned to the owner by Abraham Lee, a faithful worker, in the Foundation School, who claimed that he took the watch from Steve Androich, another Foundation student.

Lee received a reward of \$5 for the return of the watch.

BEREA GIRL IS GRADUATED FROM OHIO WESLEYAN

Delaware, O., June 14.—Miss Carol Edwards, Berea, received her Bachelor of Arts Degree at the seventy-eighth annual Commencement exercises of Ohio Wesleyan University held here this morning.

NEWS REVIEW

(Continued from Page One)

preme court, read by Chief Justice Taft, in effect sets aside the damages, finding the acts which caused the destruction of property were not incited for the purpose of restraining interstate commerce. But the court also held that labor organizations, even though not incorporated, are not only suable, but are amenable to the Sherman antitrust law, and under it may be prosecuted for restraint of interstate commerce.

Samuel Gompers, as might be expected, denounced this decision bitterly, saying that it set a precedent under which capital "can impose any condition on the working people of the country, and they would not dare resist." He declared he believed congress and the people of the United States would repudiate the ruling, and continued: "The court has, for the first time in the history of federal legislation, laid down the principle that a voluntary corporation is liable for damages by any act of one or a group of its members, no matter how far unrelated they may be in distance or supervision."

Unless it is nullified by congressional legislation, this decision of the highest court in the land will powerfully and widely affect the future relations of union organizations with employers and with the general public.

SOVIET Russia, having failed to frighten the rest of the world into giving it large credits, has resumed its old uncompromising attitude. Foreign Minister Tchitcherine, who says he is not going to the conference at The Hague, declares Russia will not recede one step from its May 11 memorandum, which disrupted the Genoa confab. It will make no more concessions, he asserts, and rejects America's demands for additional guarantees as the price of recognition. He said America would recognize the futility of her policy, and then launched into an attack on Charles R. Crane and others whom he accused of assisting the counter-revolutionary movements.

Persistent reports come from places near Russia to the effect that Premier Lenin is a desperately sick man. His physicians have issued a bulletin stating that he suffered an acute attack of gastritis, which affected his nerves and heart, but that he is now well on the road to recovery.

THE cabinet in Japan has resigned, owing to opposition in the parliament. But the privy council has decided that this does not affect the treaties and agreements signed at the Washington conference, these being international in character and outside the sphere affected by a cabinet change.

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30 x 3 1/2 USCO
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